

## THE FARMING WORLD.

## KILLING HORN FLIES.

Methods of Treatment Tested at Various Experiment Stations.

The following bulletin on this subject is issued by the Purdue university agricultural experiment station:

At this season of the year cattle are suffering from the persistent biting of the horn fly. This fly, which is smaller than the house fly, congregates in colonies about the base of the horns, along up the back and sides, at tender points about the flanks and udder, and on the belly. This fly sucks blood from cattle, and so irritates them as no doubt to retard the laying on of flesh with beef cattle, and the production of milk by milch cows.

Many substances have been recommended to keep away the flies. The Mississippi experiment station recommends two parts cottonseed oil or fish oil and one part pine tar. This station applied this mixture to 350 head, at a total cost for material of \$52.20. Kerosene emulsion has also been used, spraying it over the cattle with a knapsack sprayer. The flies are killed by the emulsion if it touches them. The emulsion may be made by mixing at the rate of one pint of soft soap (or one-fourth pound of hard soap dissolved in boiling water) and one pint of kerosene in 15 pints of water, thoroughly whipped and churned together.

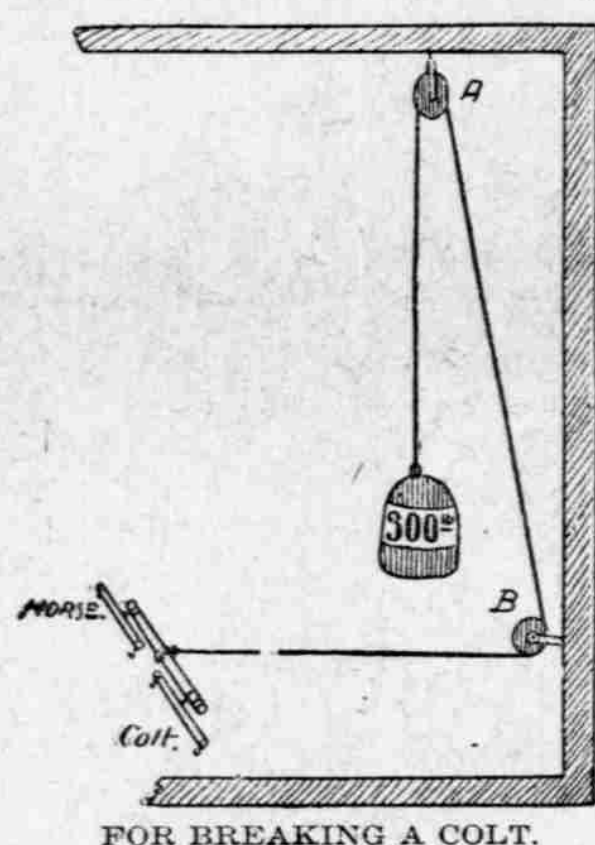
At the Indiana experiment station, we have tried different substances to keep away the flies. None of these were effective over two or three days. We have secured satisfactory results by using a quart of fish oil, in which was mixed about two table-spoonfuls of crude carbolic acid. Fish oil is 60 cents per gallon in Lafayette. These liquids are applied on the body with a flat paint brush about four inches wide. Fish oil is especially disagreeable to flies, and is probably largely used in the special preparations sold at high prices. There is one objection to using any form of tar, in that it makes the hair sticky, which accumulates dirt, and so gives it a bad appearance.

Stockmen would do well to break up the manure in the pasture whenever possible, as the flies deposit their eggs in it, from which the young are developed. If the manure is gathered up or broken to pieces within a day or so, and if remedies to keep off the flies are applied to the cattle, the insects will disappear only in the season.

## BREAKING A COLT.

A Device Which Will Accomplish Its Work Every Time.

Put a strong halter on the colt and tie in a double stall with steady work horse. Put on only the harness at first and let them remain thus for a day or



FOR BREAKING A COLT.

two. Fasten a pulley (a) at top and back of stall, also one (b) at back, about two feet from ground. Arrange doubletrees, rope and weight as shown in illustration. The weight should be about 300 or 400 pounds. After harnessing the colt with the old horse attach the weight and let the colt pull at it. When taken to the field the animal will go along quietly and will make no trouble.—M. T. Bane, in American Agriculturist.

## Death to Flies.

This is the season of the year when an improvement in fly traps will be appreciated by every housekeeper. One of the latest of these devices is a receptacle made preferably of glass and blown in such a shape that its lower portion is outwardly curved within the receptacle, forming a trough, in which any suitable liquid may be held, in which it is designed to have the insect drop and drown, suitable means being provided to induce the insects to pass within the receptacle, and coming in contact with the inner curved wall of the trap, fall back into the liquid. While it is common in the art to construct insect traps substantially of the construction described, as far as the shape of the trap is concerned, what is claimed as new is a mirror, which is either placed at the upper portion of the trap, about its upper surface, with a material which may reflect from the under side, whereby flies or other insects which may be feeding below the trap may see their images in the reflecting portion above, and, flying toward it, come forcibly against the inner wall of the glass and fall back into the liquid in the trough beneath.—Detroit Free Press.

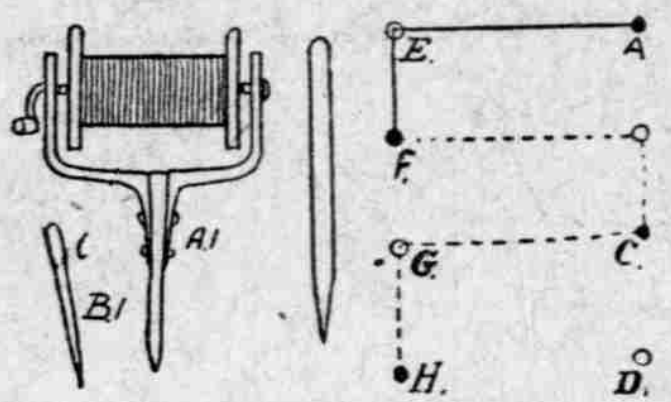
## Draught Horses on the Road.

The strength of the draught horse enables him to make good time for a short sprint, despite the excess of weight he carries. But unless on soft dirt roads fast driving of draught horses should not be attempted, because the excess of weight makes the pounding of the horse's feet on the hard surface all the more severe. It is well known that heavy horses are quite apt to have defective feet. This we believe to be the cause. Kept to their appropriate pace on the road and in the farm draught horses will live and do good service years after they are 20 years old. It is nervous worry that shortens life, rather than hard, muscular toil, both in horses and in men.—Journal of Agriculture.

## MARKING OFF FIELDS.

Handy Contrivance That Has Never Before Been Described.

A seed drill with a marker is very desirable, but where only small quantities are planted, a stake and line must be depended upon. The great trouble with a line is that after having marked a row by it and shifted the last end for the next row, you must walk back, doing nothing the whole length of the row, whether long or short, to shift the first end. This year I hit on the following contrivance, which I have never seen described, and it is a great help. Besides the line, with a reel (a) on one



A CONVENIENT MARKER.

end and a stick (b) on the other, have two smooth sticks (c), with rounded tops, like the upper part of a broom handle. Drive in the end stake very firmly at a, the second end of the first row. Walk across, unreeling the cord, to e. Put in one of the extra sticks lightly and pass the cord around it. Put the reel in very firmly at f. The cord is now as shown by the continuous line. Mark or plant from e to a. Put in the other new stick at b lightly. Take up the end stick at a and pull so hard on the line that the stick at e leans over and the cord slips off. Stretch the cord tight around the stick b and drive the other end of stick firmly at c. The cord now appears as the dotted line, and it will have been shifted for the second row without loss of time or unnecessary walking. You are always working toward the one stick and away from the two sticks. In this way you can plant an indefinite number of rows and only cross the ground without planting or marking when you set the line and when you reel it up.—Orange Judd Farmer.

## ALL AROUND THE FARM.

In a sandy soil deep planting is best for potatoes.

If the hay is dusty, dampen it for feeding to horses.

Pull the collars away from the horses' shoulders while they are resting.

Ashes may be considered as a special fertilizer for potatoes, improving the yield and quality.

Generally with flower seed, large or coarse seed should be planted much deeper than fine seed.

The most successful work of the farm is done according to the season, rather than by any other set rule.

It will be an exceptional case when some soiling crop cannot be used to a good advantage during the summer.

Early cultivation of corn and potatoes means cultivating them before they are up. It is an easy way to kill weeds, too.

When the cabbage, tomatoes or sweet potato plants have grown long and spindling set them deeper into the soil; down to the first leaf is usually a good plan.

If the full number of stock is kept that the pastures will carry during the best part of the growing season, some soiling crop must be grown to help out when the pastures fail.

One advantage with all farm products and stocks is that if prices fall it is certain that the lower quality drops first and most, and usually is most difficult to sell. There is always a sale for the products of a better quality.—Farmers' Union.

## This is a Peculiar World.

One is struggling for justice, and another is fleeing from it. One man is saving to build a house, and another is trying to sell his for less than cost, to get rid of it. One man is spending all the money he can make in taking a girl to the theater and sending her flowers, with the hope of making her his wife, while his neighbor is spending what gold he has in getting a divorce. One man escapes all the diseases that flesh is heir to and gets killed on the railroad. Another escapes with a scratch and dies with the whooping cough. One man stands off his creditors and goes traveling, while another pays his debts and stays at home.—Colman's Rural World.

## Burn All Diseased Plants.

Diseased plants should never be added to the manure heap, as they contaminate the whole mass. It is possible to spread plant diseases over the entire farm through the agency of manure, and no farm will get rid of any disease that attacks plants until all refuse is burnt. Onion smut, potato scab and sweet potato rot are spread when the tops are thrown on the manure. Every tree or plant that is brought on the farm from other places becomes a medium for communicating disease and should be carefully examined on arrival, as the nurseryman may not be aware of the fact that a plant is not healthy. It is cheaper to keep disease away than to combat it after it becomes established.

## Food for Growing Pigs.

The food given to young pigs after weaning should be such as to promote the largest growth of bone and muscle, and such food should be fed that is composed largely of nitrogenous character. Fortunately we may have an abundance of it and of considerable variety. Skimmed milk stands, perhaps, at the head, to start the young pigs, and may be continued with advantage to the end. Hogs, either old or young, should never be confined to pens in summer, but allowed a free range of pasture for exercise and fresh air, and the result will be a large, well-developed frame and vigorous health, fitting them perfectly for the fattening period.

## TURKISH PROVERBS.

Two captains sink the ship.

The tongue proclaims the man.

The soul is the companion of the soul.

A true word is more bitter than poison.

A thousand sorrows do not pay one debt.

He who spits at the wind, spits in his own face.

A little hill in a low place thinks itself a mountain.

To the lazy man every day is a "Bayram" (feet).

To-day's egg is better than to-morrow's fowl.

The arrow which has been cast does not come back.

The teeth of the gift-horse are not to be looked at.

Eat and drink with a friend, but do not trade with him.

He is a madman who, being rich, lives as if he were poor.

The rose grows from the thorn and the thorn from the rose.

If an enemy be (as small as) an ant, think him an elephant.

Death is a black camel which kneels at everybody's door.

Do good and cast it into the sea; if the sea does not recognize it the Creator will.

He who has lived long does not know much; (but) he who has traveled much knows much.

If a horse dies, his saddle remains behind him; if a man dies, his name remains.

He who knows his business, he who knows his companion, and he who knows his food does not get poor.

Believe not in the great; lean not on water; trust not in the dying day; do not believe a woman's word, and do not trust to the courage of your horse.

—N. Y. Ledger.

## HISTORICAL GLEANINGS.

The population of Boston in the spring of 1775 was about 17,000.

The population of Virginia was, in 1722, rated as 70,000, double that of Maryland, the next most populous colony.

In the short reign of Edward VI. of England the Protestant book of common prayer was established, and a Protestant confession was prepared and imposed upon the church by authority.

Thomas Jefferson was averse to titles of honor, and maintained in official station and at home a severe republican simplicity. The later years of his life were devoted, in a great measure, to the establishment of the University of Virginia, an institution in which he took a great and just pride.

A terrible arraignment of Daniel Webster for his "Compromise Speech" (March 7, 1850) is contained in Whittier's poem "Ichabod." Years later Whittier relented, and his old admiration, mingled with keen regret, was brought out in "The Lost Occasion," perhaps the noblest tribute ever paid to the great orator.

Edward Everett was born in Dorchester, Mass., April 11, 1794. He entered Harvard college at the age of 13, and was graduated with the highest honors. He was settled in Boston as pastor of the Brattle street church, and very soon attracted great attention by his scholarly discourses. In 1824 he delivered an oration before the Phi Beta Kappa society, of Harvard, and the occasion was distinguished by the presence of Lafayette, and the orator's reference to the nation's guest was especially happy.

## FACTS AND FIGURES.

The Roxbury (England) Press are spending nearly \$50,000 on their new edition of Dickens.

A bright little newspaper, the Indian Guide, is published at the Shoshone (Wyo.) agency, the editors, printers and all the rest being full-blooded Redskins.

The electric railway in Cairo, Egypt, is about 20 miles long. More than 600 miles of American iron and copper wire have been used for this line.

The cries of sea birds, especially seagulls, are very valuable as fog signals. These birds cluster on the cliffs and coasts, and their cries warn boatmen that they are near the land.

## THE MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, June 17.	
LIVE STOCK—Cattle, common	2 35 @ 3 15
Do—Fair to good	3 00 @ 4 25
CALVES—Fair to good	5 25 @ 5 75
HOGS—Common	2 90 @ 3 20
Light shippers	3 35 @ 3 40
SHEEP—Choice	3 10 @ 3 60
LAMBS—Spring	4 50 @ 5 00
WHEAT—No 2 mixed	3 25 @ 3 50
GRAIN—Wheat—No 2 red	82 @ 82
Do—No 3 red	78 @ 78
Do—No 2 mixed	78 @ 78
Oats—No 2	19 @ 19
Rye—No 2	37 @ 37
Barley—Prime to choice	10 75 @ 11 10
PROVISIONS—Meat	8 00 @ 8 75
Lard—Prime steam	3 45 @ 3 45
BUTTER—Choice dairy	6 @ 6
Prime to choice creamery	6 @ 6
APPLES—Per bbl.	3 00 @ 3 50
POTATOES—Per bbl.	1 00 @ 1 25
NEW YORK.	
WHEAT—Winter patent	4 50 @ 4 80
GRAIN—Wheat—No 1 northern	7 1/2 @ 7 1/2
Do—No 2 red	7 1/2 @ 7 1/2
CORN—No 2 mixed	22 1/2 @ 23 1/2
OATS—Mixed	22 @ 22 1/2
PORK—New mess.	8 25 @ 8 75
LARD—Western	3 37 1/2 @ 3 37 1/2
CHICAGO.	
WHEAT—Winter patent	4 20 @ 4 40
GRAIN—Wheat—No 2 red	76 @ 76
Do—No 2 Chicago spring	69 1/2 @ 70 1/2
CORN—No 2	25 1/2 @ 25 1/2
OATS—No 2	18 1/2 @ 18 1/2
PORK—Mess.	7 45 @ 7 50
LARD—Steam	3 57 @ 3 60
BALTIMORE.	
WHEAT—Winter patent	4 00 @ 4 40
GRAIN—Wheat—No 2 red	73 1/2 @ 73 1/2
Corn—Mixed	29 @ 29 1/2
Oats—No 2 white	26 @ 27
LARD—Refined	31 @ 31
PORK—Mess.	8 10 @ 8 10
CATTLE—First quality	4 10 @ 4 40
HOGS—Western	4 10 @ 4 15
INDIANAPOLIS.	
WHEAT—No 2	70 @ 70
Corn—No 2 mixed	23 1/2 @ 23 1/2
Oats—No 2	18 1/2 @ 18 1/2
LOUISVILLE.	
WHEAT—Winter patent	3 75 @ 4 00
GRAIN—Wheat—No 2 red	81 @ 85
Corn—Mixed	20 @ 21
Oats—Mixed	20 @ 21
PORK—Mess.	8 75 @ 8 75
LARD—Steam	3 75 @ 3 75

## Informing Him.

"Pardon me, sir, but where do you live?" inquired the sharp-nosed passenger, leaning over the back of the seat in front of him.

"Southern part of Indiana," he replied, the goat-whiskered passenger, who was triggered out in a spickety-span new celluloid collar adorned with a hectic-hued flutter-bow tie.

"In the southern part of Indiana, eh?"

"What is the lay of the land in your vicinity?"

"Same as it is all over the country, I reckon."

"I do not see how that can be."

"Don't, eh? Well, you don't suppose that Indiana is clear out of the United States, do you?"

"No, but—"

"Well, I reckon 'Hail Columby' is the lay of the rest of the land, an' it's the same with Indiana."

Thereupon the inquisitive passenger wiped his interrogatory gimlet and put it away, and the Hoosier humorist withdrew, turtle-fashion, into his celluloid collar. And the train rolled onward.—N. Y. Journal.

## LOST APETITE.

Could Not Eat the Most Tempting Dishes.

Many Days Without Any Food at All—Can Eat Four Square Meals a Day Now—The Cause of the Change.

From the Leader, Cleveland, Ohio.

For the restoration of an appetite which has been impaired or lost through sickness, no remedy can compare in effectiveness with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. This statement is substantiated by the experience and declarations of men and women with whom these pills have become a household medicine. Among the many who can offer testimony to this particular property of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is George Marshall, Jr., who lives at No. 19 Norwich street, Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Marshall is a news agent on the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad, and his territory extends from Cleveland to Toledo. Like thousands of others who owe their health and vigor to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, Mr. Marshall never hesitates to sing their praises. In his case it was necessary to use only a few boxes of the pills to restore him to the full possession of bodily health. His digestive organs had become almost useless through a long and serious illness, but in a surprisingly brief period, through the agency of this wonderful medicine, they were capable of again performing their functions in a regular and perfectly satisfactory manner. In narrating his experience with them, Mr. Marshall says:

"Last spring I was taken sick with inflammatory rheumatism, and my entire system was affected. To relieve the suffering it was necessary to paint me with iodine. After three months' treatment I became convalescent, but the attack had sapped my strength and left me extremely weak and feeble. I could scarcely lift an arm or a leg. This weakness permeated my entire system, and applied as well to my stomach and digestive apparatus as to my limbs. I could not eat, and I had lost my appetite almost completely as though I never had one. I had no desire whatever to partake of any nourishment, and the natural result was that my convalescence was extremely slow, and my parents feared that I was going to suffer a relapse or fall prey to another ailment on account of my debilitated condition."

"Many a day I would not take any nourishment, and whenever I did the quantity was too insignificant to materially hasten my improvement. Tempting dishes were prepared for me, but I could not touch them. I began to become more or less alarmed as did my parents, and one day my mother suggested the purchase of some of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for me. They had been recommended to her by a neighbor who had used them as nothing short of miraculous, and dwelt so enthusiastically on their excellent qualities that mother was persuaded to try them. There is not much more to tell now, for I don't look like a man who cannot eat two square meals a day. In men and women, I began to become more or less alarmed as did my parents, and one day my mother suggested the purchase of some of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for me. 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